### ELCOCK HAS HEFTY SQUAD AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

hn Harrison and Turner Bethel. Richmond Boys, Out for Team. Brawn, Beef and Speed Combined.

LEXINGTON, VA., September 18 .- In Coach Walter B. ("Jogger") Elcock, of season for the University of North Car- spent its energy before reaching the Washington and Lee, issued the fol-lowing statement after the first praceleven letter-men back and the large up at third, wound up what was to all tice of his squad for the 1915 season: number of players fresh from prep.
"While we are not making any schools and high schools, Coaches

rs. Assistant managerial headers. Assistant managers were
currying hither and thither, until
r a suit was uncarthed that Camp,
g 255 pound guard of last years
had worn. Camp is the man
went oft at the beginning of the
n of 1914 weighing 255 pounds,
nished up the years weighing only
He will report to-morpow,
istant Conches Raftery and Donaave taken up the burden of up.

Swampscott (Mass.) High School, handles himself like a veteran at the position. Meeks, of Catlettsburg, Ken, is going to make some one hustle for the position.

The hearts of the coaches were made glad when Battle Bagley reported. He has been on Wilson Field every day of practice, with only one exception, for the last three seasons, but has never made a monogram, elever though he is. He has always been the smallest man on the entire squad, never having weighed more than 125. However, he has put on a great deal of weight, and instead of looking like the kid he was in his freshman year, he now fills a good-sized uniform. Young and Sweetland were also in the quarterback brigade yesterday.

At ends some of the coaches were working a squad consisting of Harrison, Graham, Izard, Ramey, Watts, Wardsworth, Woodruff, Collins, McKinney, Algee and Nash. The first three are last year's varsity men. Ramsey, Watts, Wardsworth, Woodruff and Collins are men that showed up to advantage in last springs practice. Join Ramey is right much of a punter also.

Algee and McKinney were at Union University, at Juckson, Tenn., last year.

Lash is a New Jersey High School Loy.

Coach Elcock is pretty well satisfied with the prospect for the scason, and he is never contented with anything but a winner.

# GENERÁLS HAVE HUGE MEN TARHEEL PROSPECTS GOOD CAROLINIANS WIN THIRD

CAROLINA HAS ELEVEN OF OLD TEAM BACK AT WORK

Doggie Trenchard Again Head Coach. Many Teams Refused to Meet Blue and White This Year.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., September 18.

prophecies, we intend to win some football garges."

Trenchard, Cunningham and Duff expect to build a team with the line as good as last year's and the backfield a little better. Scrimmaging will start on Monday or Tuesday, and the coaches when they are going to win some football games. Such being the case, all of the opponents of the farmous generals, unvanquished in 1914 under his tutelage, should be prepared for bail tutelage, should be prepar

as popular selection for absention as has been holding down a position as inspector for some big cement concern. The mentors are very much clate at the excellent condition in past two years head coach of the University of Pittsburg, will coach the profess of the last three comments of the has been holding down for the just two seasons.

Elcock Conching Line.

Coach Elcock Mimself has taken charge of the line candidates to-day Araong the more promising men were Turner Bethel, who last year played tackle for the John Marshall High School, of Richmond McWane, who facely the profession of the profession

November 6—Clemson, at Charlotte, November 13.—Davidson, at Winston, Thanksgiving — Virginia, at Rich-

### Federal League

Cromwell, both games.

Eingham First game—

Score by innings:

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Score by innings:

R. H. E. Newark

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Batteries: Seaton, Kaiserling, Mosely and Raridan; Johnson, Henning and Easterly.

Second game—

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Newark

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Batteries: Reulbach and Rariden, Huhn; Cullop and Easterly, Brown.

DOWNTHEALLEYS

After a successful season at the Forest Hill bowling alleys, Whit Whitman will be a seen to be some classy flowing witnessed in the team matches.

San Williams, one of the best-known bowlers in Richmond, is crippled, ago the crank elipted, with the 79 sult that a bone in Mir Williams's right arm was fractured. The injured member is improving rapidly and "Pa" sutterlin will have a good running partner this winter.

The organization of the Greater Pichmond Bowling League will be perfectly on the proposed to make the weages, and eight or ten-club affair, and the schedule will run late into the spring Last year's schedule was for forty-rive games, and it made the season entirely too short.

Those who propose organizing teames getter at the get their material to be ready to attend a meeting upon call.

"There never was a pitcher who was a better loser than Alexander," is the bouquet that Pat Movan heaves at the pitching star of the Phillies. "The majority of pitchers crab and peeve when they lose, and if it happens to be the fault of their teammates, they howl lift him but no one knows it. Aft for a defeat, he's just as good-natured as after a victory. If the boys boods away a game behind him, Alex never says a word. If the boys come up and start to tell him how sorry they are, he just have he he beyond that of an advance of the partner of the game.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., September 18.
The prospects for a successful football season for the University of North Carolina are encouraging. Out of the eleven letter-men back and the large number of players fresh from prep. schools and high schools, Coaches Trenchard, Cunningham and Duff expect to build a team with the line as good as last year's and the backfield a little better. Scrimmaging will start on Monday or Tuesday, and the coaches will begin "canning" soon after. As the new Emerson \$30,000 atleter. As the new Emerson \$30,000 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., September 18

Three Conches This Year.

Coaches Trenchard, Cunningham and Duff will coach the team this year. Coach Trenchard will take care of the ends. Coach Cunningham, former half back for Princeton and head coach of Princeton and head coach of Princeton and head coach of Princeton 1911-1912, will watch over the backfield. Coach Duff, for the past two years head coach of the University of Pittsburg, will coach the line.

It is a noticeable fact that this year's schedule differs considerably from last tendance, 1,751.

SECOND GAME.

Blunt rf.... Thomas, 3b... Jordan, 1b... Green, If... Nunnallie, ss. Newfeds and Kaws Spit.

KANSAS CITY, September 18.—Two ninth inning victories were divided by the Kansas City and Newark teams against them, the locals started a batting rally in the eighth, which netted three runs. In the ninth two bases on balls, an error, a single and a sacrifice gave them the game, 6 to 5. The second game was a pitchers' battle, in which Reulbach allowed only two hits. Cullop was also safe until the ninth, when an error and bunched hits let in the only run of the game.

Score by innings:

Newfeds and Kaws Spitt.

Nunnallie, ss. 4 0 0 1 5 2 0

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Scammell, 2b 3 0 0 1 1 1 1

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Walter Johnson, once the idol of the fans in Washington and around the American League circuit, is an idol no longer. Fandom seems to have soured on the "speed king." probably because of his springtime stunt of flopping from one league to another and then back again. Johnson decreased the affection of the fans once had for him during the winter by assuming the position that he was for sale to the highest bidder, and then he killed that affection almost entirely by his stunt of first jumping to the Feds and then jumping back to the Senators when Clarke Griffith offered him something better.

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## GAME GOES 12 INNINGS

DAVIS BROTHERS AND NAPS PLAY TO 6-TO-6 DRAW

Homebuilders Lose on Errors, Caused by Rough Field—Teams Meet Saturday.

The score:

Gaulding, cf..... Wiltshire, 3b..... Bahain, 1b.....

### SCORE TIED

Fairmount and Havana Consuls Play Seven-Inning Fracas, Ending in Dispute.

The Fairmount and Havana Consuls

derstanding between players and the umpire.

It is charged that at the end of the seventh rooters of the Consuls gathered around the umpire, calling balls and strikes, and endeavored to get him to call the game. He attempted to clear the field, but was not successful. The Consuls quit the field.

W. Johnson, star southpaw of the Fairmount team, allowed only two hits, but his wildness, coupled with costly errors, kept him busy and allowed his opponents to score often. Fairmount tied the score in the seventh with a triple by Johnson and a single by Pensideton. The score:

\*\*Fairmount\*\*

\*\*A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Sale, ss. . . . . . . 3 0 1 3 1 0 Wharton, 1b. . . . . 2 1 1 6 0 0

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Totals 20 7 21 18 12 3
Score by innings:
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Havana Consuls 21 0 1 0 3 0—7
Summary: Three-base hits—Wharton, 2: Therdieck, Snellings, Thomas. Stolen bases—Pendleton, Liggan, Snellings, Breeden, Bases on balls—By Johnson, 6: by Thomas, 2. Batters hit—By Johnson, 7: by Thomas, 4.

Will 1915 mark the last appearance of the "old guard"? Tommy Leach seems to be "all in." Mathewson's arm is gone. Wagner isn't hitting, and has slowed up a field in the past two months, and Lajoie is dropping lower tach wack in the reach wack in months, and Lajoie is dropping lower each week in the race for batting hon-

# WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

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were made with two men on bases have secured a shut-out but for the

errors made behind him.

Powell has had an exceptionally season, and is easily the best amateur pitcher in the city. played this season. Captain Bert Powell deserves the majority of credit

Bell, cf 3 0	0	2	0	0
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A. Powell, p 3 1	1	0	1	0
Browning, 2b 4 1	1	1	2	1
Anderson, 1b 4 1	1	5	1	2
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B. Jones, 2b 4 0	2	2	3	2
Perkins, 1b 4 0	1	8	0	0
H. Jones, 88 4 0	0	1 8	2	0
M. Martin, c 4 1	2	8	2	0
Lohman, p 3 0	0	0	0	1
F. Redford, 1f 3 0	1	1	0	0
T. Redford, rf 1 0	- 64		0	- 2

Ambulance Collides With Car.
W. P. Moseley, chauffeur of Bennett's ambulance, escaped serious injury by a narrow margin at Eighth and Grace Streets yesterday when his machine collided with a Laurel Street car. The ambulance was damaged considerably, the radiator, fender, lamps and front wheels suffering most. The electric car was damaged slightly.

Charged With Theft of Automobile.
Luther Johnson, colored, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Marcuson on a Carge of stealing A. Jacob's automobile several days ago. The negro will be arraigned in the Police Court on the charge in the morning.

Falls From Viaduct.

Howard Ormston fell from the Chesapeake and Ohio viaduct, near Nineteenth and Dock Streets, yesterday and taken to Grace Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Doggett, and was reported as resting comfortably last night. His home is in Loraine, Va.



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President Tener denied in St. Louis that he ever had put a ban on the hidden-ball trick, as had been reported and Downs on Buseball generally and accepted as a fact. He did say, however, that he disapproved of the trick and would advocate next winter that it be barred from the game, along with such tricks as Miller Hugsins pulled on Pitcher Appleton, of Brooklyn, 'asking for the ball and then sidestepping and letting the throw go wild, while a runner scored.

The Winnipeg and St. Boniface clubs, aners

The Winnipeg and St. Boniface clubs, this baseball start in 1898, with Grand Rapids, in the old Interstate League, Before the season was over he was given his first chance in the Nations League with the Louisville Colonel but failed to stick. The next seaso found him back in Grand Rapids, a found him back in Grand Rapids him back in Grand Rapids him back in Grand Rapids him bac to show the fans in the cities to be visited the kind of ball played in hopes that they may be interested in a reorganization of the league next year.

After winning the Blue Ridge pennant and jolifying for three or four days, the good spirits of Frederick were chilled by a falling out between club owners and players over division of receipts from an exhibition game played with the Philadelphia Athletics. The row broke up a series of exhibition games that had been arranged, and the players in a body declared they would demand their releases and would not to return to Frederick next season.

A frequently spilled bromide regard-A frequently spilled bromide regarding some crack pitcher is this: "If Blank was with such and such a club, he'd never lose a game," but he never he'd never lose a game," but he never saw a pitcher that good.

White Sox until the close of the season. In 1909 he went back. American Association, with the close of the season. In 1909 he went back and in the season. In 1909 he was earn with the close of the season. In 1909 he went back and a season and a sea charged With Speeding.

Arthur Bass was fined \$100 and costs in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of speeding an automobile through the streets. The man noted an appeal. He was arrested by Traffic Sergeant Bradley and Policeman Samuels.

And was turned over to the Washington club. In 1910 he was again with Minneapolis, but the Millers soon turned him over to the Kansas City club. Altock's final appearance in the majors was with Washington, where, with "Germany" Schaefer, now with the Sergeant Bradley and Policeman Samuels.

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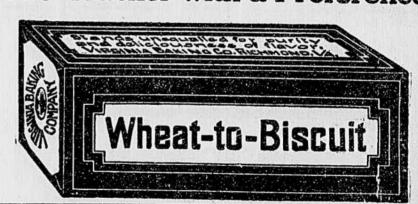


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